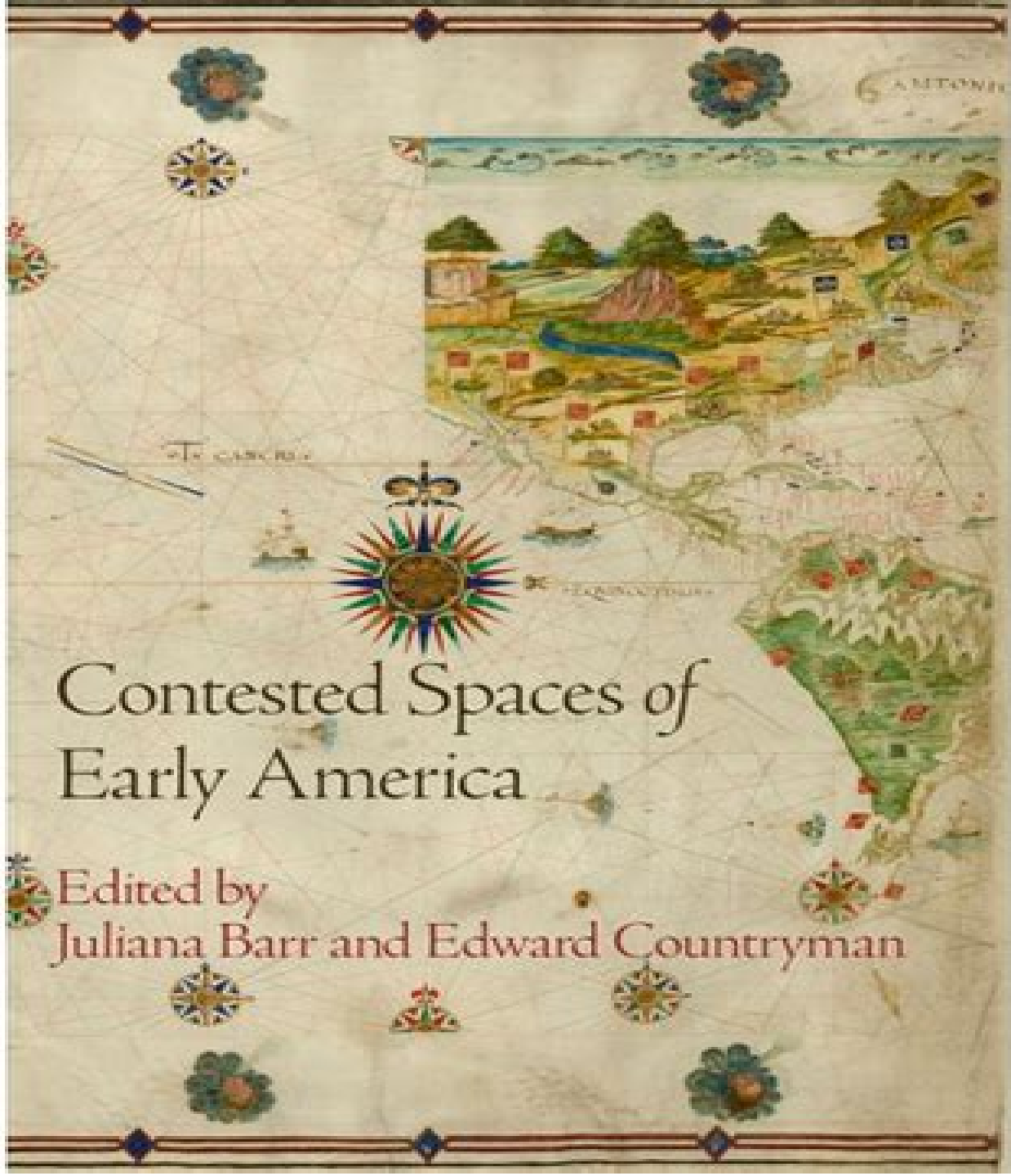


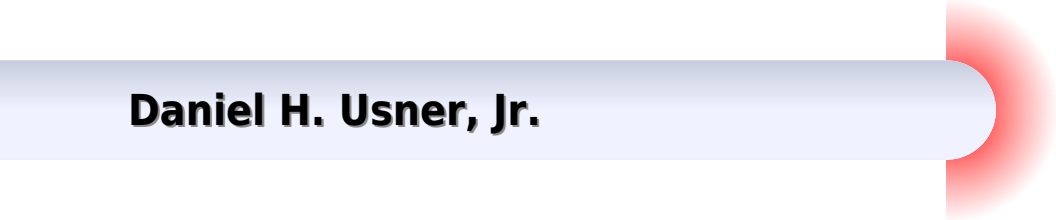


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understanding of southern history and culture In *Native American Women and the Burdens of Southern History* Daniel H Usner explores the dynamic role of Native American women in the South as they confronted waves of colonization European imperial invasion plantation encroachment and post Civil War racialization In the process he reveals the distinct form their means of adaptation and resistance took While drawing attention to existing scholarship on Native American women Usner also uses original research and diverse sources including visual images and material culture to advance a new line of inquiry Focusing on women s responses and initiatives across centuries he shows how their agency shaped and reshaped their communities relations with non Native southerners Exploring basketry in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coastal South Usner emphasizes the essential role women played in ongoing efforts at resistance and survival even in the face of epidemics violence and enslavement unleashed by early colonizers Foods and medicines that Native women gathered carried stored and peddled in baskets proved integral in forming the region s frontier exchange economy Later as the plantation economy threatened to envelop their communities Indigenous women adapted to change and resisted disappearance by perpetuating exchange with non Native neighbors and preserving a deep attachment to the land By the start of the twentieth century facing a new round of lethal attacks on Indigenous territory identity and sovereignty in the Jim Crow South Native women s resilient and resourceful skill as makers of basketry became a crucial instrument in their nations political diplomacy Overall Usner s work underscores how central Indigenous women have been in struggles for Native American territory and sovereignty throughout southern history

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Parsons,2018-09-17 When Samuel de Champlain founded the colony of Quebec in 1608 he established elaborate gardens where he sowed French seeds he had brought with him and experimented with indigenous plants that he found in nearby fields and forests Following Champlain s example fellow colonists nurtured similar gardens through the Saint Lawrence Valley and Great Lakes region In *A Not So New World* Christopher Parsons observes how it was that French colonists began to learn about Native environments and claimed a mandate to cultivate vegetation that did not differ all that much from that which they had left behind As Parsons relates colonists soon discovered that there were limits to what they could accomplish in their gardens The strangeness of New France became woefully apparent for example when colonists found that they could not make French wine out of American grapes They attributed the differences they discovered to Native American neglect and believed that the French colonial project would rehabilitate and restore the plant life in the region However the more colonists experimented with indigenous species and communicated their findings to the wider French Atlantic world the more foreign New France appeared to French naturalists and even to the colonists themselves Parsons demonstrates how the French experience of attempting to improve American environments supported not only the acquisition and incorporation of Native American knowledge but also the development of an emerging botanical science that focused on naming new species Exploring the moment in which settlers missionaries merchants and administrators believed in their ability to shape the environment to better resemble the country they left behind *A Not So New World* reveals that French colonial ambitions were fueled by a vision of an ecologically sustainable empire *The Mosquito Confederation* Daniel Mendiola,2025-04-01

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